THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Mark 16:1-7; John 11:25-27; 14:1-2 Corinthians 15.
Devotional Reading: Revelation 22:1-7.

We Shall Live

Lesson for April 10, 1955

"ETERNAL Life" has two meanings in the New Testament. One meaning refers to life beyond death. And yet this meaning is never applied to all human beings. It is either taken for granted or taught outright in the New Testament that all persons survive what we call death. But "eternal life" refers in this sense only to the survival of those who have accepted God's grace, never to those who have rejected it. The other meaning has to do with a quality of life itself, here and now, in this world, this side of what we call death.

Dr. Foreman

Everlasting Life Can Be Terrible

The point is that if this quality of life is lacking in this world, the prospect of immortality is the most dismal that can be imagined. A modern pessimistic poem ends with the thought that in our whole universe we find everything contemptible,—there is nothing to praise, not even ourselves. Suppose a person who has come down to that wretched conclusion goes on out through the curtain of death into the beyond,—facing the prospect of endless existence, still seeing nothing but the contemptible within and without? What worse hell could be needed than that? So in the New Testament, immortality, as such, the mere prospect of personal survival after death,—is never held out as something to be desired in itself. Eternal life, life that endures beyond death, is desirable only when the person who looks forward to it already possesses eternal life, as a changed and new life. To put it another way: Only those who have been born again can be happy in looking forward to their "birthday in heaven." A corpse lying in the baggage car does not look forward to the train's arrival at its destination; only the living may have that pleasure. The corpse exists; the passengers live. So the Christian thought of Life—beyond is not "We shall exist" but rather "We shall live."

Christ Lives Again

Perhaps Christians believe in eternal life, in the sense of this on-going through "death" of this present eternal life, less because of arguments than because of some inner certainty, some whisper of God within the heart rather than some argument of logic knocking at the brain. Still, if one can speak of arguments, there are two which specially appeal to Christians in all ages. One is that Christ lived, and lives, again. The first Christians told the world about a risen Christ. It is true they spoke of Christ crucified; but a crucifix does not express the whole Christian message. The dominant note of the New Testament is not death but life. Paul appeals to the resurrection of Christ in this famous chapter of his letter to the Corinthians. If that story is not true, he says, we are simply back where we were, the whole Christian faith is pure delusion. Every once in a while, and in our times more than twice in a while, people will try to tell us that the resurrection of Christ is a story you can "take or leave, that you can cut off the gospels with the burial of Jesus, and still be a Christian. No, if that were so Christ would be no more than another dead dreamer. The resurrection sheds a brilliant light on everything that went before it and everything that comes after it.

Christ Lives In Me

The other argument which lies at the heart of the Christian's faith in a "life everlasting" which is worth looking forward to, is based on personal experience. "Christ lives in me" was the testimony of Paul first, and it echoes from the hearts of Christians ever since. When a man honestly thinks himself over, and asks, "What have I done, what am I, that God should trouble himself about me any longer? What right have I to expect, much less to demand, life everlasting?" his answer will be a melancholy "Nothing." Life that has no present sheen or strength of eternity about it or in it, has outlived itself in less than three score years and ten. But if there is anything in a man that Christ has touched, if there is anything in a man that warrants saying, "Christ lives here," then he will dare and rejoice to say Christ, "We shall live."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Richwood

Richwood, April 5.- "We sleep but the loom of life never stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow." —Quoted.

Mrs. L. M. Ferguson and daughter, Judy of Lynchburg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall, of Lynchburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh and Mr. G. T. Marsh one night last week.

C. M. Rush was in Lynchburg on business Thursday.

Mr. A. L. Marsh and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis, of Lynchburg visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh and Mr. Marsh.

Mr. G. P. Brannan and daughters Val and Georgie Belle and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge were in Lynchburg on business Wednesday.

Mrs. G. P. Brannan and daughters, Val and Georgie Belle, visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. T Wooldridge and Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

Frank Moore spent the week-end at his home here.

J. A. Blazer is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. D. A. Pugh, who has been under the weather is feeling better at this writing.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

PRESENCE OF INSECTS IN OTHER STATES WARNING TO VIRGINIA

Insect damage in nearby states should serve as a warning to Virginia farmers.

In his weekly report on insect activity, Arthur Morris, associate entomologist at VPI, says true armyworms have already been reported damaging oats in South Carolina. If conditions continue favorable for the pest, it will be only two or three weeks before they will show up in cereal and forage crops in Virginia. Farmers are advised to inspect favorable overwintering places, locate the infestations and destroy the larva before they spread to crops. The earlier the larvae are discovered the easier they are to control.

Alfalfa weavils are present on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and activity in Virginia won't be far behind. Watch alfalfa fields for the appearance of this pest.

Pea aphids are being reported in Fairfax, Stafford, Caroline, Roanoke and Loudoun.

Sheep scabies, reported last week in Grayson, now have shown up in Frederick. Also reported from various areas are several household insects, including furniture carpet beetles, clover mites, box elder bugs and ants.

There are beneficial insects, and one of them, the potato bug destroyer, turned up in Wythe County to give a bright spot in the week's survey.

County agents can give control recommendations for all troublesome insects.

Carver-Price School News

Hello Readers! On Tuesday the Carver-Price Baseball Team defeated the Amherst High School's team by a score of 6 - 5, there. A return game will be played here later this month. Pitcher is George Jennings; Catcher, James Williams; First Base, Eugene Browder; Second Base, Herbert Williams; Third Base, Curtis Whitted; Shortstop, Joe Robinson, and Fielders Willie Lily (left); Edward Lily (center), and John Brewer (right).

The N. H. A. and N. F. A. held a meeting in the Home Economics and Agriculture Building at Activity Period on Monday. Final plans were made for the banquet which will be held Wednesday night, April 6, at 8:00 P. M. in the Cafeteria.

The Senior Class is rehearsing their three-act play, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." We are sure it will be interesting as well as entertaining, when it will be presented on stage here, April 20, at 8:00 P. M.

There will be an exchange play with the R. R. Moton Senior Class on Thursday, April 14, at 10:00 A. M. This is an annual exchange program.

On Tuesday evening, April 5, the Fifth Grade presented "Cinderella in Pantomine" in the Auditorium. It was interesting and well done. Mrs. Theresa Hamlet is instructor. This is the second time it has been presented.

An Elimination Contest was held last week in the Auditorium for selecting a senior contestant to enter the Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Negro Organization Society. Curtis Whitted will preresent Carver-Price on April 15, at St. Paul Polytechnic Institute. The winner of the contest can select for his prize his entrance fees to four colleges—St. Paul, Virginia State Virginia Union, and [illegible] stitute.

We are anxious for [illegible] Holiday which begins [illegible] of school Thursday. We [illegible] py Easter to our readers. Until next week, our "All Christian worship [illegible] of the resurrection [illegible] eth for ever and ever [illegible] lives, 'Now abideth faith [illegible] ity'."

Appomattox is a g[illegible]

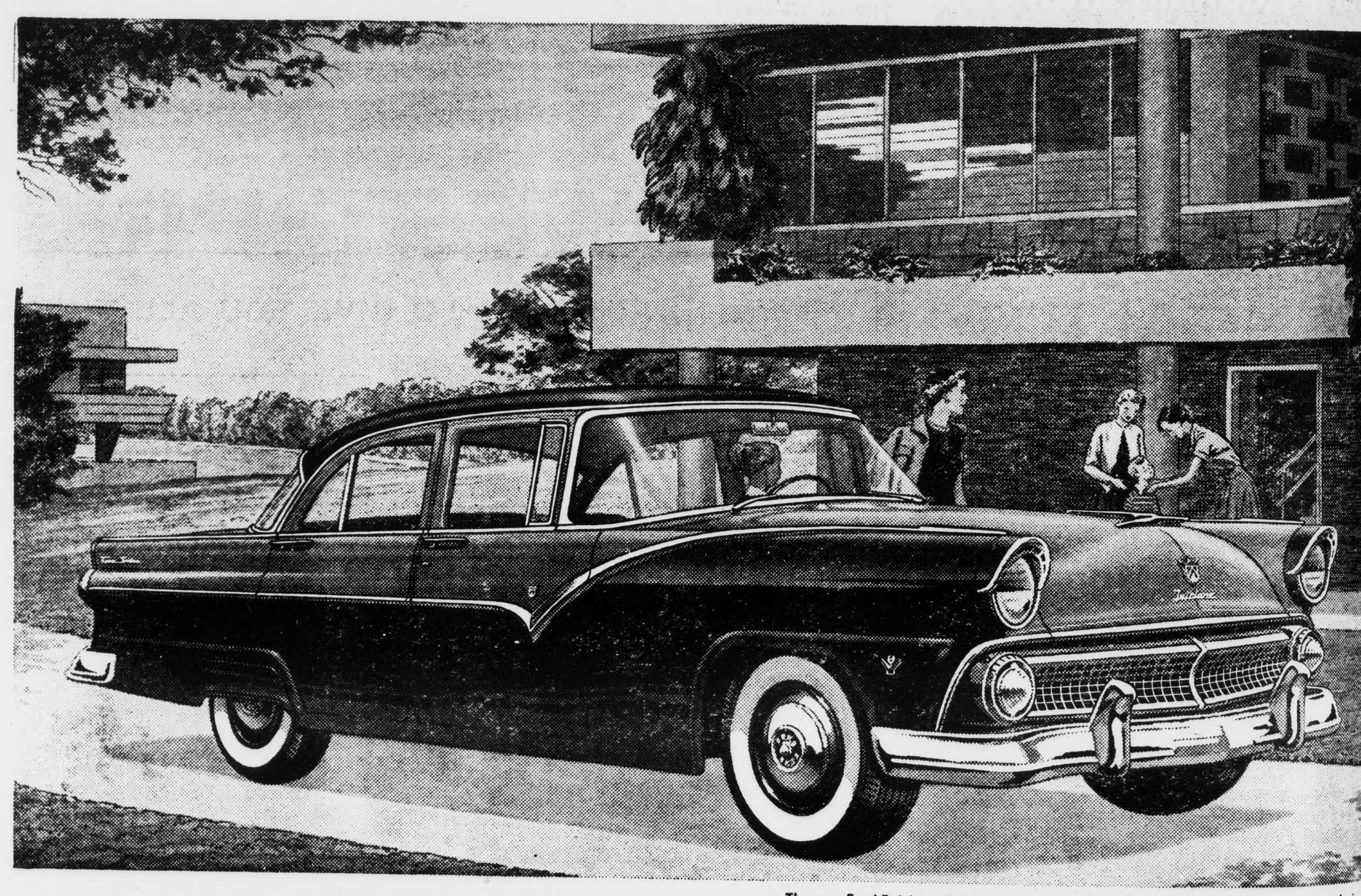
Your friend and neighbor in Lynchburg

1865--Our 90th Year--1955

The FIRST National B[ank] of Lynchb[urg]

THE OLD, BIG, STRONG BANK
Chartered 1865
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Ford sells more because it's worth more



The new Ford Fairlane Town Sedan is an outstanding example of modern 4-door design.

In 1954, more Fords were bought by the motoring public than any other make. That's because more and more people are discovering that Ford has more to offer!

FOR YEARS, Ford has been the trend-setter in all the features that make a car worth more . . . V-8 power . . . Ball-Joint ride . . . modern styling. And today, Ford brings you even *more* good sound reasons to buy.

First, Ford offers the reassuring response of new Trigger-Torque power in your choice of 2 mighty V-8 engines or the industry's most modern Six.

Next, Ford for '55 brings you a new, and smoother, Angle-Poised Ride, made possible by Ford's advanced new Ball-Joint Front Suspension system. It makes even the smooth roads seem smoother.

And finally, in just plain good looks, Ford's farther out front than ever. With brand-new styling inspired by the long, low lines of the fabulous Thunderbird, Ford is America's most beautiful buy!

FORD, the new BEST SELLER . . . sells more because it's worth more!

See why Ford is America's No. 1 buy! Test Drive a '55 FORD

F.C.A.

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WSLS-TV THURS., 9:30 P. M.

A Growing Newspaper In A Growing Town

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Historic Appomattox Gave Unity and Peace to America

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 63 NUMBER 15 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY APRIL 14, 1955 Subscription Rate: $2 Per Year

Nine In Race For Local Town Council

A last minute rush of candidates swelled to nine the list of those who will go before Town of Appomattox voters June 14 for the six places on the Town Council. A few days ago it looked like it would be hard to round up enough to make a full council, but candidates blossomed like spring flowers this week, and as the deadline for filing ended last night, the list included three incumbents and six new candidates.

Incumbents C. C. Poe and J. T. Almond did not offer for re-election, and there is one vacancy on the council, due to the death of Dr. D. A. Christian, III.

The candidates, with incumbents listed first, are:

Grover E. Smith, local business man and employee of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. He has served one term on the council.

Mrs. Calvin Robinson, co-publisher The Times-Virginian, seeking her third term on the council.

Charles Thomas Moses, Jr., local auto dealer, seeking his third term on the council

John C. Caldwell, local business man and theater operator, who is not an incumbent, but served previously for some ten years on the council

R. W. Mitchell, employee of the Division of Motor Vehicles

Fred H. Lawson, vice-president and manager of Appomattox Garment Co., Inc.

J. T. Irby, local businessman, a former candidate for mayor, and who formerly served one term on the council

T. Hunter Dickerson, local merchant

W. S. Gills, local erpresentative of Appomattox Telephone Co.

Mayor Chas. F. James is without opposition for election to another

Those elected June 14 take office in September and serve for a term of two years.

Father Darkleaf

By c. h. r.

[illegible] spring, and in a bit I will [illegible] to chatting about subjects appropriate to the season. [illegible] the 85 tulips I have in full bloom. But it remaining close to April 9, and in the light of the vast publicity Appomattox received recently in the nation's press, thought I might run in one more article on the Confederacy. And this one in the light of my belief that often we [in] Virginia neglect the phases of [the] War Between the States which centered elsewhere. There are many books which detail the battles fought elsewhere than in Virginia, but we hear little of them here. And if anyone dare mention NAVY as to the Civil War, there is virtually no reaction in Virginia to anything other than the tilt between the Monitor and the Merrimac.

But heavens to Betsy—away we go with THE ALABAMA!

On October 7, 1862, Mr. Gladstone arose in the British Parliament, as Chancellor of the Exchequer under Palmerston. He attested to Britain's "perfect neutrality" in the war then raging in America, and then suddenly waxed oratorical and cried, "There is no doubt that Jefferson Davis and other leaders of the South have made an army; they are making, it appears, a Navy; and they have made, which is more important than either — they have made a nation."

The North blew up upon hearing these remarks. Anyway, the South leaned in on the dependence of British looms upon COTTON, and James Dunwoody Bulloch, the Confederate representative in England, found friends anxious to make a deal. Bulloch hailed from Georgia, and he was truly a stellar character in Confederate affairs. He knew shipbuilding and he knew all so well that there was no way in the world that anywhere in the South a warship could be built and outfitted. He went to Liverpool and his cavalier charm won over British shipbuilders and outfitters, and so it was that he obtained credit, and laid the keel of The Florida, the first of the foreign made Confederate cruisers. England wanted cotton and the only way to get it was to break the Yankee blocade. And after The Florida, came the Alabama.

The Alabama was built at Laird's shipyard at Birkenhead. The North heard of the project, and protested against letting the ship go to sea. But the North was outsmarted. No armament was installed on The Alabama. It was an unarmed vessel when launched. In late July, the Alabama put to sea, christened the "290". Simultaneously, a bark of [illegible]0 tons, The Agrippa, slipped out of the port of London loaded with guns and military stores—and so it was that the fabulous career of the Alabama began. The command The Alabama, the Confederates chose Raphael Semmes, who took over in the Azores. Semmes has been called a "pirate" so often that his [illegible] record is dimmed, but he was a most glamorous naval figure on the Southern side. He had commanded The Sumter, the first warship of the Confederacy—a clumsy packet steamer which nevertheless inflicted [illegible] million dollars worth of damage on the North.

The Alabama rode the waters like a swan. Top quality engines and double-bladed brass screw with hoisting apparatus, and bunkers for [illegible]0 tons of coal. But she could sail under canvas, too. She had a top speed of 12 knots. She had one inch smooth bore gun, one 7-inch rifled gun and six 32-pounders. Inscribed on the helm was the motto: "Aide-toi et Dieu t'aidera."

Semmes took The Alabama on raiding cruises. They roamed the North Atlantic, the South Atlantic and even went to Singapore. Soon Washington was in a panic. This one ship was ruining Northern trade! We do not have time to chronicle the matchless saga of The Alabama, we're only to testify that the record reveals it to have one of the sensational ship logs in our naval history.

By the end of 1863, the sand of time was running out for The Alabama. Gettysburg and Vicksburg on land, and a weary cruiser at sea! The Alabama cruised, even yet, from Cape Town to Singapore, and then back across the Indian Ocean, around the Cape of Good Hope, to the Azores, and thence to the English Channel. "She was like a wearied fox hound," said Semmes. The

(Continued on Page Eight)

1660 Dogs Vaccinated In Clinics

The Appomattox County Health Department announced today that the series of rabies clinics conducted throughout the county were completed and a total of 1,660 dogs had been vaccinated. John Crafton, Appomattox County Sanitarian, experssed his appreciation for the fine turnout and excellent cooperation of all those who attended the clinics. Mr. Crafton also advised that all residents who had not been able to attend these clinics, should have their dogs vaccinated before the June 1, 1955 deadline. All vaccinations given by private veterinarians should be of the 3 year, chick embryo type, as that is the only type vaccine that will meet the requirements of the county ordinance for the purchase of dog license for 1956 and 1957.

It was stated by the Health Department that this series of clinics will provide a strong determent against any widespread outbreak, such as happened this year in Campbell County, but that for full effectiveness, all dogs in the county will have to be vaccinated.

Abbitt Speaks At Wytheville

Hon. Watkins M. Abbitt, Congressman from the Fourth District of Virginia, will speak at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, which will be held Saturday, April 16, at 7:00 P. M. at the George Wythe High School Cafeteria at Wytheville, Va. The event is being sponsored by the Wythe County Democartic Committee.

Jr. Chamber Plans Banquet

A business meeting of the Appomattox County Junior Chamber of Commerce was held in the Appomattox Garment Company cafeteria on Monday, April 11, at 7:30 P. M. Permanent officers were elected to serve until June 30, 1956. They are as follows:

President, Billy Conner
Vice-pres., Fred Lawson
Vice-pres., Murrell Ferguson
Secretary, Dan Lewis
Treasurer, Gene Paulette
State director, Dick Wingfield.

Also elected were the following members of the board of directors: Ed Cawthorne, Bobby Mitchell, Bobby Jamerson, David Trent and John Hall.

It was decided that a Charter Banquet would be held on April 29, but this was later changed to May 7, due to the Apple Blossom Festival being held the week of the earlier date.

There will be another regular meeting of the organization at the Appomattox Garment Company cafeteria April 25. Anyone desiring to become a charter member should be at this meeting. The age limit is 21 to 35 years, inclusive.

Appomattox is a growing town.

APPOMATTOX MAKES BIG CITY DAILIES

Among the countless articles on Appomattox appearing in newspapers all over the nation last week-end in connection with the 90th anniversary of the peace made here in 1865, was a 45-inch long story in the New York Times, one of the nation's most widely-read papers. The article, by William M. Blair, ended with a quotation from last week's Times - Virginian: "Virginians and all Southerners are none too proud of the word 'surrender.' But peace is a magic word in a war-weary world."

We are indebted to Mrs. H. S. Gibson for mailing us clippings of two splendid articles on Appomattox appearing in the Washington Post, April 3 and April 10.

Her Granddad Walked Home!

Among the visitors to the historic peace shrine at Old Appomattox Court House Saturday, April 9 were Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Weldon, of Hartwell, Georgia.

The visit was of particular interest to Mrs. Weldon, as her grandfather, J. N. W. Smith, was with the forces under Gen. Robert E. Lee when peace was made here just ninety years ago. After the Surrender, her grandfather began the long journey to his home and loved ones at Andersonville, South Carolina. He made the entire trip from Appomattox, some four hundred miles, on foot, except for a lift when he was within twenty miles of home. His daughter, Miss Lena Smith, 80, resides in Hartwell, Ga., at the present time.

Plans Ready For Spring Flower Show

Miss Beulah Ferrell, chairman of the Spring Folwer Show, and Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr., co-chairman, announce that the Garden Club will sponsor a two-day flower show April 23 and 24. This show will be held in the American Legion Hall and will be open from 3:00 o'clock until 9:00 P. M. on Saturday and on Sunday from 1:00 until 6:00 P. M. The admission fee will be .50 and .25.

In keeping with springtime, the committee has chosen the following theme: "Music in Bloom." There are sixteen artistic classes which have as their themes titles of well-known music pieces. There will be a class for the Junior Garden Clubs as well as horticultural classes. The horticultural class is open to the public and all people are invited to exhibit.

Miss Ferrell and Mrs. Moses announce the following as chairmen to assist in the show:

Schedule: Mrs. S. S. Shouse.
Staging: Mrs. Robert Hubbard
Entries and classifications: Mrs. Howlett Martin and Mrs. George Collins, co-chairmen
Judges: Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr.
Hospitality: Mrs. George F. Langran.
Awards: Mrs. W. E. Ferell
Publicity: Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr.
Junior Garden Club: Miss Flora Belle Williams.

Mrs. Carr Heads Local Cancer Drive

Mrs. F. F. Carr, chairman of the campaign, has announced that April 17 is being proclaimed as Cancer Sunday in the 1955 Cancer Campaign to raise funds for aid, education and research in the field of cancer.

The public has been made hopeful this week by the announcement that the Salk vaccine is a big step forward in the eventual eradication of the crippling disease of polio. Hundreds of millions of dollars and years of research have made this possible.

Progress is being made in cancer research, also, but a great deal more knowledge is necessary before medical science will be able to deal with this dread disease effectively. General support for the 1955 Cancer campaign is highly desirable.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carr, the members of the American Home Department of the Woman's Club of Appomattox, are sponsoring the local campaign. Home Demonstration Clubs throughout the county will accept contributions, or they may be made directly to Mrs. Jennings Conner, treasurer of the campaign, at the Farmers National Bank, or simply mail to "Cancer," care of your local post office.

Week-end crashes accounted for 13,980 killed and 678,000 hurt during 1954.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

400 Children To Get Salk Polio Vaccine

Health Departments in Virginia were rushing plans today to take advantage of the approval of the Salk polio vaccine and innoculate over 200,000 Old Dominion school children as quickly as possible.

Interviewed here yesterday, Dr. H. E. Jenkins, head of the Appomattox County Health Department stated that everything has been done locally to prepare for release of the vaccine, just as soon as the go-ahead signal comes from Richmond clinics would be announced for use of the Salk vaccine.

Dr. Jenkins estimated that slightly over 400 first and second grade children would receive the vaccine in Appomattox County. He stated that as soon as possible, the vaccine would be available for family physicians to use for children other than those included in the clinic coverage.

Announcement Tuesday that the Salk vaccine had won approval for ues was hailed over the nation as indicating the conquest of the paralytic effects of infantile paralysis.

Board Adopts County Budget

At its regular monthly meeting yesterday, the Coutny Board of Supervisors adopted the county budget, as published, and retained the same tax rate, $2.50, for this year.

Ruling on Md. Type Tobacco

Farmers in Virginia growing Maryland (Type 32) tobacco may not be eligible for price support on other types of tobacco, according to C. S. Rush, chairman of the Appomattox ASC County Committee. The acreage of Maryland tobacco will be prorated to the acreages of other types of tobacco grown in the area. If this results in excess acreage for other types, farmers will receive excess marketing cards for other types of tobacco grown under quotas and will not be eligible for price supports on any tobacco grown. Growers will pay marketing quota penalties on all their tobacco if the acreage of Maryland tobacco, when prorated to other types, results in excess acreage. However, after satisfactory proof is presented to the county committee that a part of the tobacco grown was marketed as Maryland tobacco, the farmer will be eligible for a refund of penalty paid in excess of the amount due on marketings of tobacco subject to quotas.

Mr. Rush cited an example of a farmer with 2-acre fired cured allotment and a 1-acre sun-cured allotment, who vlans to grow 3 acres of Maryland tobacco in 1955. Two acres of the Maryland tobacco would be prorated to fire-cured and 1 acre to sun-cured. If this, when added to the acreage of fire-cured and sun-cured grown, results in excess acreage for these types, the farmer would not be eligible for price- support, would receive excess marketing cards, for both fire-cured and sun-cured and would pay penalties on fire-cured and sun-cured. Only after he has presented proof that the Maryland tobacco was marketed as Maryland tobacco would he be eligible for a refund of penalties paid.

Maryland tobacco is not under marketing quotas in 1955. Mr. Rush explained that these provisions are being introduced to prevent the evasion of marketing quotas on other types of tobacco by producing so-called Maryland tobacco, which is marketed with and may enter the channels of trade with fire-cured, sun-cured, Burley, and other types of tobacco subject to marketing quotas.

A. H. S. WON

Appomattox High School defeated Dan River High in a baseball game here Tuesday.

Work is progressing on forming a soft ball league here this summer.

Pipeliners Still Arriving

The "welcome mat" was still out this week in Appomattox for many additional pipeline workers arriving for the big pending project of "looping" an 84 mile section of line through Central Virginia for Transcontinental Natural Gas Pipeline Corp, of Houston, Texas. The offices of Williams Brothers, Tulsa, Okla., contractors for the project, are set up on the Reynolds lot just north of the town of Appomattox, and a mushrooming village was springing up nearby. Trailers were moving in, and a vast assemblage of trucks and heavy equipment was prepared for the take-up in slightly over a week.

The full tide of incoming pipeline workers had not reached its crest, and up to 200 more are expected in momentarily.

Mayor Chas. F. James has been serving as a volunteer committee of one to expedite housing for the incoming workers. Mayor James is temporarily out of town, but has delegated to Frank Wooldridge, at Spencer's Drug Store the task of keeping the list of available rooms and apartments and carrying on the work of finding living quarters for the pipeline workers.

Reports are that a shortage of apartments has already developed, and town residents and others nearby who can offer one or more rooms with cooking facilities are urged to list their availability, as well as avaialbility for roomers only, with Frank Wooldridge.

MRS. ROBERT R. DAVIS

Pamplin, April 13.- Funeral services for Mrs. Della Mullin Davis, 80, wife of Robert R. (Bob) Davis, who died at her home at Pamplin Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock, will be conducted from the home Thursday at 3:30 P. M., by the Rev. David A. Persinger, assisted by the Rev. Harold Anderson and the Rev. W. M. Black. Burial will be in the Pamplin Community Cemetery.

She was born in Appomattox County, Nov. 19, 1874, a daughter of Thomas H. and Lucy McCune Mullin. She was a member of the Pamplin Methodist Church. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucy D. Bateman, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Lloyd Inge, Wilson; one son, Edward F. Davis, three sisters, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Local Group At Cattle Sale

Five Appomattox Beef Cattle Producers attended the Fourth Annual Field Day and Bull Sale at the Beef Cattle Research Station located at Front Royal. Those making the trip were: T. O. Davidson, J. E. Burnett, J. D. Davidson, J. P. Alvis, Jr., Sam Davidson, E. W. Carson, District Agent and County Agent Jim Smith.

All cattle, which are representatives of the Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn breeds, are on a Record of Performance test, usually referred to as R. O. P. testing, County Agent Smith states.

J. D. Davidson purchased a 12-month-old Purebred Shorthorn bull weighing 838 pounds, carrying a good plus grade and had an average gain since birth of 2.20 pounds per day. The calf's sire is 940 Grassdale Leader of FR7 and out of Waverley's Clipper 3rd.

Also purchasing a Shorthorn bull was T. O. Davidson. The bull graded good, weighed 843 pounds, and gained an average of 2.29 pounds per day since birth. The bull was sired by T 4 4 Grassdale Leader and out of V. P. I. Augusta 136th.

Smith states that the average rate of gain is becoming increasingly important, as experiments have definitely proven that the ability to put on gain is 25% inheritable.

Contrary to some thinking, high rate of gain and excellence of confirmation are not necessarily found in the same animal, Smith added.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 12,380 men, women and children.

Three in Race In Stonewall

A three-cornered race for supervisor in the Stonewall District was set this week, when incumbent John P. Alvis, Jr. filed for re-election. Two candidates had previously announced: H. B. Scruggs and O. W. Martin, Jr.

Other districts will have no contests for supervisor, F. L. Murphy in Southside and R. M. Webb in Clover Hill being without opposition.

With three justices of the peace permitted in each district, two districts, Stonewall and Clover Hill have no candidates, but there are three listed for Southside. They are T. W. Moses, E. T. Guill and Mrs. Lucille S. Conner.

Record Set For Admissions McLean House

Last Sunday saw a record set for the number of admissions at the McLean House at Old Appomattox Court House since fees were introduced last July. Theerwere 268 paid admissions on Sunday, following 103 on Saturday. The previous high since admission charge began was 192 July 11, 1954.

In addition to the 268 paid on Sunday, many children were admitted free. Also many others visited the Museum and other historic sites at the Old Court House area, and estimates are that upwards of 600 visitors were present at the village during the day.

Groups of school children are now visiting the McLean House on tours, and this is expected to continue for the rest of the school session.

LIONS CLUB TONIGHT

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight at 6:45, at Maud's Hot Shop.

In 1954, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.